

The purpose of this spreadsheet is to derive Acceptable Tissue Levels (ATLs; also known as Target Tissue Concentrations (SLVs) for DDT compounds for use in Portland Harbor that would be protective of birds that eat fish, and to conduct a Risk Assessment (BERA). Two approaches were used to derive the SLVs and ATLs; the dietary approach and the body burden approach. Another purpose is to identify any mathematical errors and discrepancies in the calculations used to determine the TRV, and to determine if a better TRV can be established for DDT compounds.

The spreadsheet compares various risk parameters used by LWG in the 2011 BERA to values recommended within EPA's EcoSSL document for DDT (EPA 2007) and 4) the EPA (1995) Great Lakes Initiative document.

The SLVs are presented in the "SLVs_Compared" tab, and TRVs and ATLs are compared in the "Eco TRVs + ATLs" tab. The spreadsheet also compares body weights from multiple sources, and re-calculates TRVs based on these values. SLVs were calculated based on the appropriate column (i.e., to evaluate sensitivity of the BSAF value) will automatically update the SLV values.

This spreadsheet shows that the dietary SLVs and ATLs vary greatly depending on the TRV selected for evaluation. These TRV values, especially those over 1 ppm in fish, would not be considered protective of fish themselves. The TRV values range from 0.001 to 87 from fish to bird egg (see text box adjacent to the ATL columns for a list of values considered protective). The ATL values are very low and approach detection limits, and may be overprotective for some species.

Some discrepancies were observed in calculations between LWG and EcoSSLs, which can be seen in the "IR" tab. The TRVs used to calculate TRVs account for some discrepancies (e.g., slight body weight difference results in large differences in dry and wet weight doses and ingestion rates. The values calculated here were conducted by matching dry weight doses to wet weight doses. In cases it was unknown or unreported in the literature if a dose was dry or weight, but in these cases the study has made little difference in the outcome.

The final yellow highlighted row under each species in the "SLVs_Compared" tab and the "Eco TRVs + ATLs" tab provide the best scientifically-supported level of protection for upper trophic level species to DDE and DDT. For some species, the calculated SLV exceeds ATL values that are considered protective of fish, and no uncertainty or safety factor was applied (due to toxicity values are unavailable, or for sensitive species or guilds).

concentrations (TTCs) or Target Tissue Levels (TTLs), and Sediment Screening Levels
to evaluate or double check specific parameters used in the Baseline Ecological Risk
assessment approach, which are discussed in the notes section of the "SLVs_Compared" tab.
To determine Toxicity Reference Values (TRVs), identify why these discrepancies may have

been identified previously by EPA, 2) are in Oregon DEQ's bioaccumulation guidance, 3) that are

ATLs". The "IRs&BodyWtComparisons" sheet presents and compares ingestion rates
estimated using a generic BSAF for DDx compounds of 4. Changing the BSAF in the
sheet presented in the "SLVs_compared tab".

evaluation (see yellow highlighted ATL columns in the "Eco TRVs + ATLs" tab). Some of
these are for fish-eating birds, which typically have biomagnification factors ranging from 22
to 100 (range of fish from other evaluations). In contrast, the SLVs based on the egg approach

in the "IRs&BodyWtComparisons" tab. Some differences in ingestion rates and body weights
(e.g., wet weight vs. dry weight differences), and other differences were associated with interpreting or converting
wet weight doses to dry weight IRs, and wet weight doses to wet weight IRs. In some
studies, lab prepared food which had 10% or less moisture, so any conversions would

be conservative." tab shows the recommended value by US Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) that would
be used. It should be noted that even the recommended value for the dietary approach for
fish were used in the equations (often used in to better protect species were direct

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EGG APPROACH		EGG APPROACH		DIETARY APPROACH		DIETARY APPROACH	
Bald Eagle		Osprey		Bald Eagle		Osprey	
Individual	Population	Individual	Population	Individual	Population	Individual	Population
ND	ND	ND	ND	53	525	30	30
ND	ND	ND	ND	69	694	40	40
ND	ND	ND	ND	27	74	16	16
				28	49	16	16
1	2	1	3	13	65	7	7

Final recommended value by FWS

EGG APPROACH:

The egg approach was selected as a risk evaluation tool because the primary mod on concentrations in eggs, eggshell thickness measurements, and embryo mortality the dietary approach and shell thinning. Eggshell thinning and embryo mortality reason, eggshell thinning was selected as the primarily endpoint when evaluating effects from DDE. It should be noted that eggshell thinning has been observed in on eggshell thinning.

The bald eagle was the receptor selected to represent protective values based on the relationship between increased DDE in eggs and lowered productivity based on field data for bald eagles, ducks, fish-eating birds, some mammals, and also scavenge when opportunity is available. During the breeding season, whereas they relied a bit more on waterfowl during the non-breeding season, they also scavenge during the month before nesting and egg laying. Because fish are fed on heavily contaminated food prior to egg laying, as well as to the DDE burden in the eggs themselves.

Using the SLV based on bald eagles should be protective of most other fish-eating considered important in a risk evaluation. The eagle's primarily foraging range due be considered when evaluating risk using the SLVs.

There is no value selected for DDT and protection of eggs using the egg approach protective of fish-eating birds, values of DDE should be used to also represent DD the DDE screening value).

DIETARY APPROACH:

Dietary exposure to DDT can cause mortality and other effects, and DDT can prod mortality. The avian TRV used to evaluate multiple avian receptors was based on exposure. Thus, the sediment values are considered protective of mortality of kir home range, is more of an obligate fish-eater compared to other species, and is n protective of mortality for most other fish-eating bird species, and it is likely that

Dietary exposure to DDE can cause eggshell thinning, and risk to DDE using the d screening value for DDE (3 and 16 ppb) was based on kingfisher exposure. Thus, I selected as the best representative species for Portland Harbor because it has a s Kelly et al. 2009). Therefore, protection at the kingfisher level would most likely t

at the individual and population levels (based on BSAF of 4)

APPROACH	DIETARY APPROACH		DIETARY APPROACH		DIETARY APPROACH	
Prey	Spotted Sandpiper		Hooded merganser		Kingfisher	
Population	Individual	Population	Individual	Population	Individual	Population
300	8	76	17	170	13	126
397	10	101	23	225	17	167
42	4	11	9	24	7	18
28	4	7	9	16	7	12
37	2	9	4	21	3	16

de of action for DDE is eggshell thinning, and egg approach directly evaluates this risk (i.e., data are directly available). The dietary approach only indirectly addresses this risk, and data are less available for fish-eating birds based on risk will occur at low DDE concentrations (i.e., at concentrations that may otherwise not impact the adult bird). For risk for DDE, and selecting a PRG value protective of eggshell thinning will mostly likely be protective of all other birds dosed with DDT or PCBs and other chemicals, but DDE has the most dramatic, consistent, and significant

in the egg approach. The eagle was selected to represent resident, fish-eating birds, and there is good correlation between bald eagles. There is some uncertainty in this approach, as bald eagles do eat other prey in addition to fish (incubation available). However, bald eagles studied in the lower Columbia River fed primarily on fish (90%) during the breeding season. For our risk model, we consider DDE to be accumulated in the adult female's body over time and especially during the breeding season, fish likely contribute a large portion of the DDE body burdens in the adult female juvenile

ing birds. However, the foraging range of an eagle is large compared to other birds and the larger range may be during the breeding season is considered to be within 1 mile of a nest site. Therefore, some level of site use factor

. However, DDT and DDD metabolism in the environment can produce DDE, so it is recommended that to be DDT (or, a total DDT value could be derived based on p,p-DDT plus p,p-DDE plus p,p-DDD in sediment and compared

duce DDE metabolites which can impact eggshell thinning. For the dietary approach, risk from DDT was based on eagle mortality. The recommended sediment screening value for DDT (17 and 167 ppb) was based on kingfisher and ngfishers. The kingfisher was selected as the best representative species for Portland Harbor because it has a season-migratory in this area (see Kelly et al. 2009). Therefore, protection at the kingfisher level would most likely a site use factor would not be needed to fully represent risk.

ietary approach was based on and avian TRV causing eggshell thinning in mallards. The recommended sediment screening values are considered protective of eggshell thinning in kingfishers. The kingfisher has a small home range, is more of an obligate fish-eater compared to other species, and is non-migratory in this area. The sediment screening values are likely to be protective of mortality for most other fish-eating bird species, and it is likely that a site use factor would not

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0.7 mg 100 kg bw⁻¹ d⁻¹ is sufficient here, since which effects would be expected (Kneib et al. 2005).
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Data used and reported in EcoSSLs (data from EcoSSLs are apparently reported)

Surrogate Test Species	Chemical	EcoSSL Study Dose for NOAEL mg/kg WET WT	Eco SSL Study Dose for LOAEL mg/kg WET WT	Study Dose for NOAEL mg/kg DRY WT	Study Dose for LOAEL mg/kg DRY WT	Percent moisture in food	Ingestion Rate (IR) kg/day	Body Weight (BW) kg
Brwn Pelic:	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
Kestrel	DDE	0.3	3	1.2	12.0	0.75	0.0139	0.111
Barn Owl	DDE		2.83		7.45	0.62	0.0403	0.568
Mallard	pp-DDE				10	dry feed	0.062	1.1
Mallard	DDE			1	5	dry feed?	0.062	1.1
Black duck	pp-DDE				10	dry feed	0.062	1.1
Mallard	pp-DDT			2	20	dry feed	0.131	1.32
Mallard	pp-DDT			10	40	NR	0.062	1.1
Chicken	ppDDT			5	50	NR	0.09248	2.0369

Notes:

The LOAEL value calculated by EcoSSL appears incorrect for unknown reason. Using the values supplied in the Chicken NOAEL value selected to represent Avian TRV in EcoSSLs

Data used and reported by LWG in BERA (for DDE; for DDT they just used Eco

Surrogate Test Species	Chemical	Study Dose for NOAEL mg/kg (WET wt)	Study Dose for LOAEL mg/kg (WET wt)	LWG Study Dose for NOAEL mg/kg DRY WT	LWG Study Dose for LOAEL mg/kg DRY WT	Fraction moisture in food	Ingestion Rate (IR) kg/day	Body Weight (BW) kg
Brwn Pelic:	DDTresidu	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
Kestrel	DDE			1.13	11.3	0.73	0.0136	0.13
Barn Owl	DDE		2.83		3.14	0.1	0.0539	0.524
Mallard	DDE		9			0.1	0.1082	1.082
Black duck	DDE		10			0.1	0.125	1.25
Mallard	DDT	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
Mallard	pp-DDT	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
Chicken	DDT	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR

Receptor-chemical evaluation not conducted by LWG (instead they used EcoSSL for DDT of 0.227 mg/kg-d)

Data used by DEQ and the Great Lakes Initiative as reported by EPA 1995

Surrogate Test Species	Chemical	Study Dose for NOAEL mg/kg	Study Dose for LOAEL mg/kg	Fraction moisture in food	Ingestion Rate (IR) kg/day WET WT unless otherwise noted	Body Weight (BW) kg
Brwn Pelic:	DDTresidu	NR	0.15	0.75	0.62	3.5
Kestrel	DDE	0.3	3	0.75	0.37	0.12
Barn Owl	DDE	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
Mallard	pp-DDT	2	20	NR	0.06	1
Mallard	DDE	NR	10	NR	0.06	1

Mallard	DDT	10	25	NR	0.06	1
Black duck	DDE	NR	10	0.1	0.058	1.1
Chicken	DDT	NR	10	NR	0.067	2

Note formula for calculation of NOAEL and LOAEL different because IR is in kg/kg-day rather than kg/day.

ed as dry weight except for study dose)

Reported in EcoSSL: NOAEL mg/kg-day	Reported in EcoSSL: LOAEL mg/kg- day	CHECK: Wet Wt Test calculation for NOAEL (mg/kg-day)	CHECK: Wet Wt Test calculation for LOAEL (mg/kg-day)	CHECK: Dry Wt Test calculation for NOAEL (mg/kg-day)	CHECK: Dry Wt Test calculation for LOAEL (mg/kg-day)
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
0.04	0.40	0.04	0.38	0.15	1.50
NR	0.211	NR	0.201	NR	0.53
	0.56				0.56
0.06	0.28			0.06	0.28
	0.56				0.56
0.20	1.97			0.20	1.98
0.56	1.89			0.56	2.25
0.23	2.27			0.23	2.27

EcoSSL document, the correct value appears in "Check calculation" box.

SSL of 0.227 mg/kg-day)

NOAEL mg/kg-day	LOAEL mg/kg- day	Check: Test calculation for NOAEL (mg/kg-day)	Check: Test calculation for LOAEL (mg/kg-day)
NR	NR	NR	NR
0.12	1.2	0.12	1.2
	0.32		0.32
	0.90		0.90
	1.00		1.00
		NR	NR
		NR	NR
		NR	NR

NOAEL mg/kg-day	LOAEL mg/kg- day	Check: Test calculation for NOAEL (mg/kg-day)	Check: Test calculation for LOAEL (mg/kg-day)
NR	0.027	NR	0.027
0.11	1.1	0.11	1.11
NR	NR	NR	NR
0.12	1.2	0.12	1.20
NR	0.600	NR	0.60

0.6	1.500	0.600	1.50	
NR	0.580	NR	0.58	
NR	0.67	NR	0.67	

Endpoint	Ref
NR	NR
Eggshell thinning	Lincer 1975 (result 88 in EcoSSL)
Eggshell thinning	Mendenhall et al.1983 (result 137 in EcoSSL)
Reproductive success	Heath et al 1969 (result 150 in EcoSSL)
Eggshell thinning, Eggs	Carlisle et al. 1986 (result 89 in EcoSSL)
Eggshell thinning	Longcore et al. 1971 (result 147 in EcoSSL)
Eggshell thinning	Davison and Sell 1974 (result 92 in EcoSSL)
Reproductive success	Heath et al 1969 (result 94 in EcoSSL)
Growth	Cecil et al. 1978 (result 185 in EcoSSL)

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Eggshell thinning	Lincer 1975
Eggshell thinning, reduc	Mendenhall et al 1983
Eggshell thinning, crack	Heath et al 1969
Eggshell thinning, crack	Longcore et al. 1971
Reproductive success	Heath et al 1969
Eggshell thinning	Davison and Sell 1974
Reproductive effects in	Smith et al. 1970

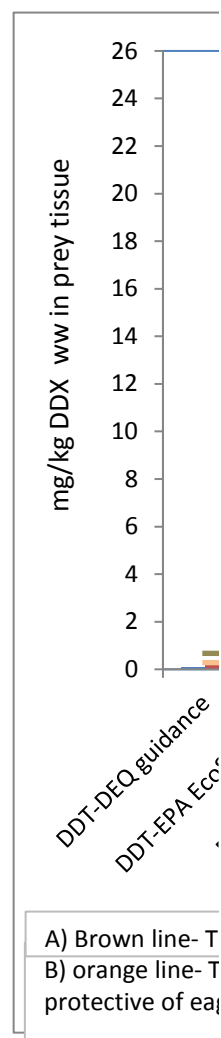
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Levels in Fish that Protect Bald Eagles

DDT-DEQ guidance	0.07	0.2
DDT-EPA EcoSSL value	1.89	19
DDT-Eagle mortality	2.50	25
DDE-LWG Kestrels	0.99	10
DDE-LWG Mallards		8
DDE-FWS Mallards	1.00	5
DDE-FWS Mallards thinning	0.47	2
DDE-LWG Black Ducks		8
DDE-FWS Black Ducks EcoSSL		5
DDE-FWS value barn owl	0.90	5
DDE-LWG value barn owl		3
DDE -LWG selected	0.99	3
DDX-Gov Team Selected	1.00	2
DDX-FWS Recommend	0.47	2

Acceptable Tissue Level LOEL



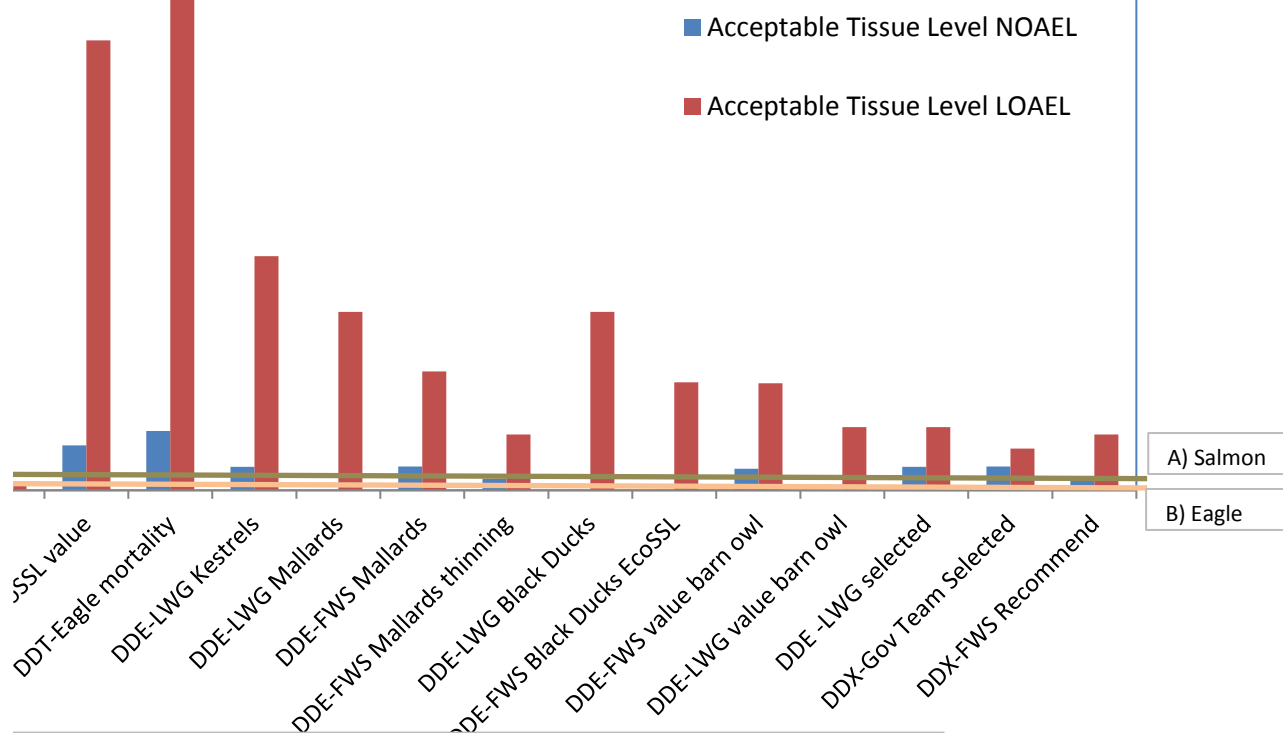
Levels in Fish that Protect Kingfisher

DDT-DEQ guidance	0.02	0.05
DDT-EPA EcoSSL value	0.42	4.17
DDT-Eagle mortality	0.55	5.51
DDE-LWG Kestrels	0.22	2.17
DDE-LWG Mallards		1.65
DDE-FWS Mallards	0.22	1.10
DDE-FWS Mallards thinning	0.10	0.52
DDE-LWG Black Ducks		1.65
DDE-FWS Black Ducks EcoSSL		1.00
DDE-FWS value barn owl	0.20	0.99
DDE-LWG value barn owl		0.59
DDE -LWG selected	0.22	0.59
DDX-Gov Team Selected	0.22	0.39
DDX-FWS Recommend	0.10	0.52

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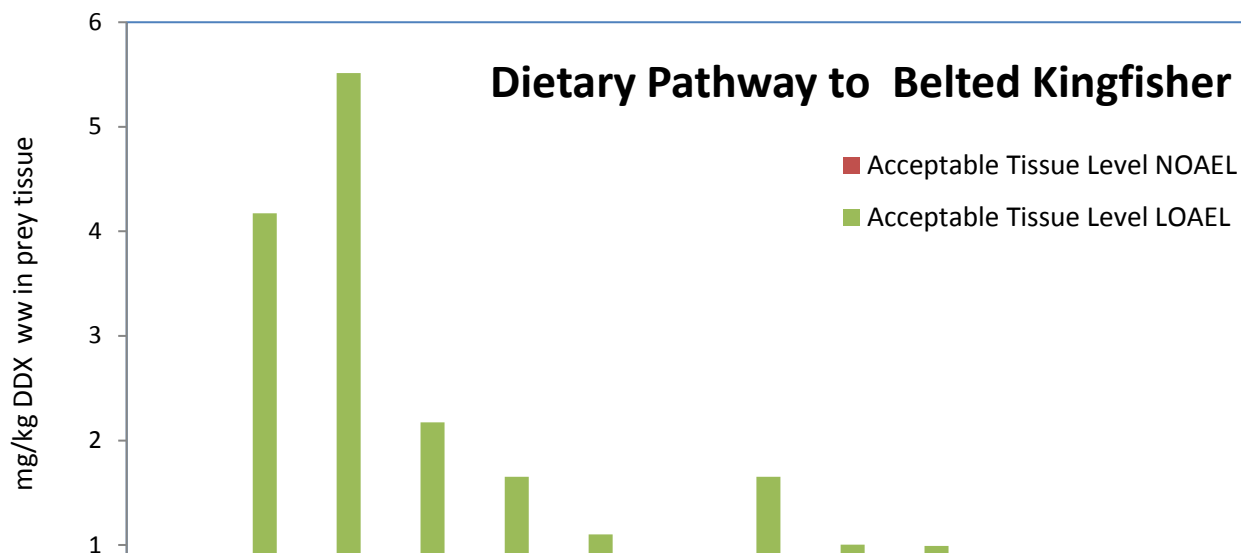
Dietary Pathway to Bald Eagles

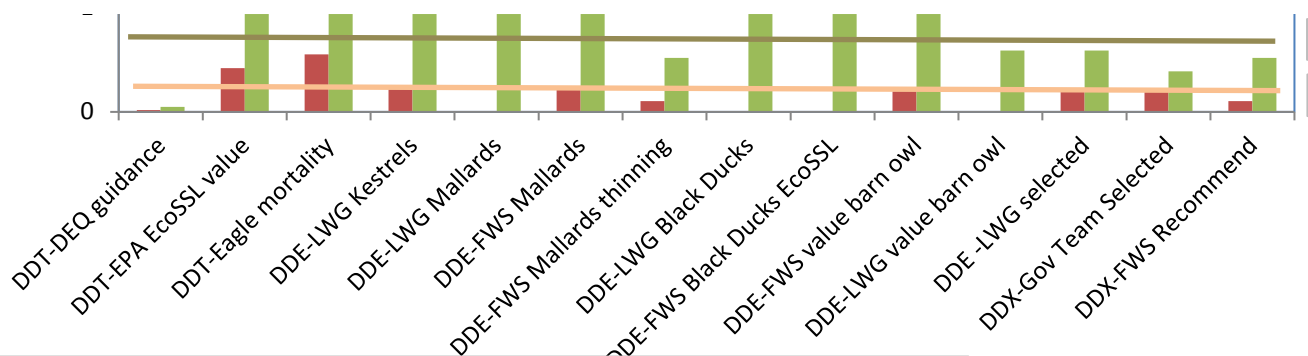


issue value of DDT (0.7) above which effects in juvenile salmon expected

issue value of DDE (0.16) in prey items of bald eagles considered protective in the Great Lakes (values considered for eagles and ospreys in this region are below this value.).

Dietary Pathway to Belted Kingfisher





A) Brown line- Tissue value of DDT (0.7) above which effects in juvenile salmon

B) orange line- Tissue value of DDE (0.16) in prey items of bald eagles considered protective in the Great Lakes (values con protective of eagles and ospreys in this region are below this value.).



A) Salmon

B) Eagle

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